

Mansfield Says President Is 'Wrong'

Senators Irked By Nixon's Energy Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate smarting from charges of inaction is nearing expected passage of emergency legislation that would give President Nixon most of the powers he says he needs to meet the energy crisis.

But the bill, which was scheduled for a final vote late this afternoon, could not become law until some time next week at the earliest, since it also must pass the House which does not return from Thanksgiving recess until Nov. 26.

In his Saturday news conference, President Nixon said Congress

had not acted on energy proposals he had made as long as two years ago. Nixon said Congress had sent him only one of his seven pieces of priority energy legislation, the Alaska pipeline bill.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., reacted to the President's statement by saying flatly, "He is wrong." Appearing Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," Mansfield accused the President of being long on rhetoric and proposals but short on specific legislative programs.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., appearing on CBS' "Face the

Nation," said Nixon's statement was "very hard to understand." Proxmire said "the President simply hasn't grasped" the severity of the situation, which according to a Library of Congress study could result in fuel shortages of up to 35 per cent.

David Rockefeller, head of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York, predicted that the crisis could lead to a zero growth rate for the nation next year and a 6 per cent drop in industrial production. Rockefeller, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers," said the economists' best estimates is that the fuel shortages will result in

a cut of \$3 million a day in the economy's growth.

Mansfield and Proxmire also differed with the President on the need for gasoline rationing. Nixon said in his televised press conference he hoped to avoid rationing.

According to Mansfield, Nixon's reluctance to impose rationing is "just paving the way to a recession next year." Proxmire said, "I think gasoline rationing is essential, we have to have it no

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Integration Case Back In Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to consider for a second time whether federal courts may reach into the suburbs to desegregate predominantly black innercity schools.

The Supreme Court agreed to review a federal appeals court ruling that the only constitutional way to desegregate Detroit city schools was to include predominantly white suburban school systems in any

desegregation plan.

The issue of crossing established school district and county lines in pursuit of school desegregation deadlocked the court 4-4 last term. No precedent is established by tie votes.

Michigan officials and 43 of the suburban Detroit school systems challenged the June ruling by the full U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati. The justices agreed to hear their appeals in a routine order.

The circuit court, while approving a multidistrict approach for Detroit desegregation, sent the case back to the district court for formulation of a specific plan.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs who brought the desegregation suit in 1970 and lawyers for the Detroit board of education had maintained that Supreme Court review was premature. The justices should wait, the lawyers argued, until they had the District Court's plan before them before ruling on the constitutionality of the desegregation remedy proposed.

The circuit court ruled 6 to 3 that the Detroit school board and the state of Michigan had acted to keep the races separate, and found no alternative to multidistrict desegregation.

"The only feasible desegregation plan involves the crossing of the boundary lines between the Detroit School District and adjacent or nearby school districts for the limited purpose of providing an effective desegregation plan," said the circuit court majority.

"The power to disregard such artificial barriers is all the more clear where, as here, the state has been guilty of discrimination which had the effect of creating and maintaining racial segregation along school district lines," the circuit court opinion continued.

U.S. Art Expert Is Murdered

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian police are investigating the slaying of a prominent American expert on ancient art who was found dead in his apartment here Wednesday.

The body of Dr. Edward L.B. Terrace, 37, bore multiple stab wounds of the neck, chest and abdomen, and was covered by a rug when found by his cook, police said.

He was apparently killed Tuesday night. Terrace lived alone in the apartment overlooking the Nile. Friends said two cameras and money were found missing.

A recognized authority on Egyptian and ancient near Eastern art, Terrace had worked here since 1971 as a project director for the Princeton-based American Research Center. He was author of two books, "Painting of the Middle Kingdom" and "Art of the Ancient Near East," and of numerous articles.

U.S. officials said the body was being sent to Seattle, Wash., where the art historian's father, E.J. Terrace, lives.



PANTY BOWL: Tackle Ann Schrag wasn't home watching somebody else play football Sunday. She was helping her West Seattle Bosomed Buddies to a 6-0 victory in the second annual Panty Bowl over the Greenwood Mod Squad. The teams are made up of mothers of Little League football players. Profits from the game help buy equipment for their son's league. (AP Wirephoto)

Argentine Bank Branch Manager Reported Missing

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The regional manager of the Bank of London and South America was reported missing by bank spokesmen here today, but they said they were not sure he had been kidnapped as reported.

The independent Argentine News agency reported Sunday that Enrique Anderson, 44, an Argentine citizen, was abducted by armed men near his suburban home on Saturday. The bank's headquarters in London also said today he had been kidnapped. They said his given name was Njborg instead of

Enrique.

The news agency said the outlawed People's Revolutionary Army, a guerrilla organization, kidnapped Anderson and was demanding a \$1.2 million ransom.

"It seems very serious," a bank official here said. "We have had no contact with anyone involved, if it was indeed a kidnapping. Anderson does a lot of traveling for the bank and we're not sure where he might be."

Officials here said they were surprised at the bank headquarter's statement because they said the kidnapping had not been confirmed. Neither police nor the British Embassy has revealed any information in the case.

Two other executives of foreign firms were kidnapped within the past month. David Wilkie, the American president of the Amoco Argentine Oil Co., was kidnapped Oct. 23 and released 17 days later after the company reportedly paid a ransom of \$1 million.

Kurt Schmid, general manager of Swissair in Latin America, was seized by armed men on Oct. 22 and is still missing.

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Underdog President Seeks 2nd Half Rally

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon's 1973 campaign, to put Watergate behind him once and forever, has begun in earnest with the embattled President embracing the role of underdog.

After holding an unorthodox live television-radio news conference Saturday in which he felt compelled to assure his fellow citizens that "I am not a crook," Nixon made a flying trip to politically friendly Georgia Sunday that had all the earmarks of a quest for votes.

Resorting to the sort of regional appeal beloved by politicians, Nixon paid tribute to the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League as "the comeback team of 1973" because it won five straight games after opening the season with one win and three losses. Perhaps, he mused to a Macon audience, he should talk to Falcon coach Norm Van Brocklin "and find out how they did it."

Although the Macon stop produced a sometimes-noisy demonstration by several hundred young people who chanted for resignation or impeachment, the large crowds of Georgians who turned out were generally friendly, if far less enthusiastic than most campaign gatherings.

After a week of private huddles in Washington with congressional Republicans and selected southern Democrats, Nixon has gone public with a Watergate counterattack that is expected to produce more public appearances, sessions with the news media and presidential statements.

Nixon's decision to go marching through Georgia, officially to honor the 90th birthday of retired Democratic Rep. Carl Vinson and the 100th anniversary of the Mercer University Law School, was made within recent days.

In similar fashion, the President gave little advance notice of his Saturday TV-radio appearance at the Disney World, Fla., convention of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Both stops, plus a Tuesday stopover at a Republican governors conference in Memphis en route back to Washington, were fitted quickly into the blueprint for Nixon's most ambitious effort yet to dispel the Watergate cloud that has enveloped him.

The President drew his big-

gest crowd, generously estimated at up to 20,000, upon arrival Sunday at Robins Air Force Base near Macon. After being presented with petitions of support bearing 37,000 signatures,

Nixon made a stump speech that, in parts, was a carbon copy of some he delivered during the 1972 campaign that won him a landslide victory. For instance: "Let me tell you that, because

we have opened communication with countries that we completely disagree with in philosophy, the People's Republic of China

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ASSASSINATION IN SCALE: This week marks the 10th anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas. Articles about the assassination will appear in this newspaper throughout the week. In the photo above John McClure of Denver peers down on his model of the assassination scene made on a scale of one-eighth of one inch to one foot. It includes about 300 figures of persons based on photographs. The model is made so that the shadows fall at the same angle as they fell at the time of the assassination. (AP Wirephoto)

New Appeal Planned

Benedict Arnold Still Guilty

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After poring over time-yellowed records, an Army board has ruled solemnly that there isn't enough evidence to clear Gen. Benedict Arnold of Revolutionary War misconduct charges.

But Vincent A. Lindner, a Scotch Plains, N.J., history buff who reopened the 193-year-old case, says "public opinion is now in Arnold's corner" and he's going to appeal to Congress.

The Army's Board For Correction of Military Records did not look into treason accusations that have blackened Arnold's name throughout history. What it did examine was

Lindner's claim that Arnold should not have been convicted by a 1780 court-martial on two charges of misconduct, including "using public wagons to transport private property."

Lindner contends Arnold was a victim of "character assassination" by political enemies, that the prosecution never proved Arnold profited by his actions, and that the general was subjected to double jeopardy because a congressional committee previously had exonerated Arnold of the same charges.

Recently, about five months after agreeing to consider Lindner's formal appeal, the Army board notified him that "insufficient evidence has been presented to indicate probable material error or injustice" and

that his application was denied. Raymond J. Williams, the board's executive secretary, told a reporter "we tried to give the guy (Arnold) a fair shake. We spent a lot of time on the case."

Williams said, "We had extreme difficulty in locating the records of General Arnold's court martial."

"The records were hard to decipher," Williams said. "It was terrible."

Lindner had no complaint against Army board officials, calling them "fair minded men working within the framework of ... military law."

But he said in a letter to The Associated Press that "I have no intention of abandoning my

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Ex-Israel Premier In Critical Condition

TEL AVIV (AP) — David Ben-Gurion, who led Israel from its violent birth in 1948 into modern statehood, was in critical condition today after suffering a stroke, hospital officials say.

A Tel Hashomer Hospital spokesman said that the 87-year-old former premier had been "calm and sleeping" since he entered the hospital Sunday after being stricken at his apartment here.

Ben-Gurion's personal physician, Dr. Boleslaw Goldman, said a blood clot on the left side of Ben-Gurion's brain had paralyzed the right side of his body.

Dr. Goldman said Ben-Gurion was conscious and "feeling better" after receiving treatment throughout the night.

"We have hopes for his recovery, but they are guarded," he said.

Ben-Gurion resigned as premier in 1963. After several more stormy years in

parliament, he retired from public life in 1970 to spend most of his time in quiet seclusion at his home in Sde Boker, a kibbutz in the Negev.

He first arrived in Palestine, the land later to become Israel, as a 20-year-old immigrant from Poland in 1906. Working as a laborer at the Jewish settlements that were then springing up in Palestine, he became a leading figure among Palestinian Jews under Turkish and then British rule.

Expelled by the Turks in 1915, he went to the United States to raise money for the Zionist cause. There he met and married Paula Munweiss, who died in 1968.

When the British finally left on May 14, 1948, Ben-Gurion declared Israel an independent state and led his people in the fierce fighting with the Arabs that followed.

As the nation's first premier



DAVID BEN-GURION
In Critical Condition



BENEDICT ARNOLD

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Ford Nomination
Moves Along

The week-end's gyrations from the Washington barometer indicate the chances are reasonably good for Michigan to have its first Vice President and in a contingency its first President.

This would be through the nomination of Cong. Gerald R. (Jerry) Ford, the House minority leader and the House's Representative from the Grand Rapids area since 1949.

He already has undergone intensive questioning before the Senate Judiciary Committee and this week should clear its counterpart in the House.

A final vote in both Houses may come at the month's end. A majority clearance in each is needed to install him as Nixon's choice to replace Spiro T. Agnew who resigned under fire earlier in the year.

The Senate Committee concentrating on Ford's personal and financial background gave him a clean bill of health insofar as being obligated to any special interests ponying up a war chest for his election or for action taken while in office.

The House Committee is going through his political philosophy.

It can be summed up in two sentences.

He is a middle of the road Republican, meaning that while he realizes the government is forced to spend a lot of money by reason of present day demands from the public he wants to get the most mileage possible from that dollar output.

Secondly, as a seasoned politician who has survived the ups and downs in 12 campaigns, he thinks he has said publicly that capers of the Watergate stripe are kid stuff. Completely loyal to Nixon throughout the Watergate Bruha, nonetheless he has been critical of Nixon's tardiness in airing the whole sorry mess.

Thus far the hearings before both Committees have elicited only nit-picking criticism of Ford.

Clarence Mitchell, the Washington director of the NAACP, has said while his organization does not officially support or oppose candidates for public office, Ford's voting record exhibits "a narrow gauge approach to civil rights."

Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., vice chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action, the far out wing in the Democratic party, voices three objections to the gentleman from Grand Rapids.

These are civil rights, no experience in foreign affairs, and Ford's leading role in a move to remove William O. Douglas from the Supreme Court three years ago.

Douglas is the darling of the liberals

An Irritating Nickel

Airline passengers ought to feel more secure about reaching their destinations without undue and sometimes brutal interruptions in the flight plan. The incidences of hijackings have dropped precipitously since hand luggage searches went into effect at all embarkation points.

The customers are paying a price for this added security, not only in some inconvenience and lost time, but in dollars and cents. Few passengers would argue it isn't worth the cost, though hijackings never affected more than a small minority of flights and now everyone pays.

Beginning May 12, the cost of hijacking insurance went up from 34 cents a ticket to 39 cents. This is still not an undue burden, perhaps, unless one is involved in several flights to reach his destination. There is an

irritant in the pricing arrangement, however, which is causing some complaint.

It is not the amount only a nickel but the principle (an eight-percent tax on top of the surcharge). The government, in short, is profiting from its inability to protect one group of citizens from a particular crime.

More Efficiency

Efficiency comes in many sizes, shapes and weights. If the latest technique for expediting check-outs at the supermarket catches on, the shopper may have to carry a miniature calculator with her to keep account of her purchases or check the register receipt when she arrives home.

Behind the new plan is the labor saving economy of not stamping the price on each item on the shelves. Instead, the boxes and cans will be coded, with the price indicated only on the shelves. At the check-out counter, a computer scanning device will "read" the codes, translate them into dollars and cents and calculate the outcome automatically.

Time and labor would be saved, the accuracy at the check-out counter, it is claimed, would be increased. The President's special assistant for consumer affairs has cautioned that the new scheme could prove to be "a great irritation between business and consumers."

In short, it will be up to the stores which adopt this technique to prove to the customers they will receive shopping cart filled with unintelligible numbers they will be pushing up to the cashier.

Can He Thread Needle



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LAKE TO RISE 12 INCHES
— 1 Year Ago —
There was nothing unique about that fierce storm that whipped up the waters of Lake Huron and Lake Erie a week ago, overran hundreds of homes and businesses, and caused millions of dollars in damage. Look for more of the same, especially next year.

Water levels are rising on the Great Lakes. Next year, they are predicted to become on Lake Michigan and Lake Huron the highest so far of the century.

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW SCHOOL
— 10 Years Ago —
Ground was broken this morning for the first all new elementary school built by St. Joseph school district in 15 years. The building has been named for E.P. Clarke, former superintendent of St. Joseph schools.

It was a gray day with the temperatures in the low 50's but the occasion was joyous as St. Joseph school officials forswore the end of crowding in district elementary schools. The Rev. E.A. Irion, pastor of the Zion Evangelical church, gave the invocation.

NAZIS FALL BACK: YANKS INVADE
— 29 Years Ago —
WESTERN FRONT: Six allied armies roll Germans back all along 400-mile front; French reach Rhine; Yanks battle in Metz. Nazis fall back two to four miles in Aachen sector.

WCTU IN CLEVELAND
— 39 Years Ago —
The Women's Christian Temperance Union, meeting in Cleveland, turned its attention to the New Deal and considered a resolution deploring the "present tendency of the legislative branch of the government to delegate its power to the executive."

LOSES TO MIDGET
— 49 Years Ago —
A midget running wild, Captain Hill of Holland high school, spoiled homecoming day for 2,500 followers of the maize and blue, scoring two touchdowns, sufficient to defeat the home team 12 to 6.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Deathbed Drama

It was a scene fit for the movies. Old Mr. Watkins lay dying. His will was rushed to his hospital room, ready for signing. But as he was in the act of inscribing his name, his strength failed him.

"Help me finish," he whispered.

A friend stepped to the bedside, held the dying man's hand, and helped him complete the signature.

Was the will valid? A court ruled that it was indeed, even though Watkins had not been able to finish the name himself. The court said there could be no doubt, under the circumstances, that the signature was his own voluntary affirmation of the will.

Sooner or later, death overtakes us all. Yet, people persist in waiting until their final moments to make a will.

Obviously, this heightens the chance of a slip-up. Consider another deathbed case:

An elderly widow also felt her strength ebbing while she was part way through her signature. But instead of asking for assistance, she merely lay back and said:

"I just can't sign it now."

She never did finish. In due course, her heirs tried to establish the validity of the will on the basis of the partial signature. But this time, their efforts were in vain. The court said the widow's own words indicated that she did not consider the document complete.

In a third case, a man had already lapsed into unconsciousness by the time the will was brought to his bedside. Here too a friend held his hand and guided his signature.

Afterward, everyone agreed that the will had been drawn up in accordance with his instructions. Nevertheless, a court found the man's will null and void. The signature didn't become his, said the court, merely because his hand was in physical contact with the pen while his name was being written.

"There was no magic in his touch," said the court. "Both

WILL EXTEND WOLCOTT
— 59 Years Ago —
Street Commissioner Slater is directing work for the extension of Wolcott avenue across the ravine, just above the Michigan avenue viaduct. The strip of land for the opening of the street was bought recently from Edward H. Manley.

RECEIVE A JOLTING
— 83 Years Ago —
An accident occurred on the street railway about 8 o'clock Saturday night near the high-way bridge which might have proved a fatal affair. The driver was keeping a sharp lookout, as there are always many people walking on the track, when he observed a team of horses coming toward him at terrific pace and only a few yards away. He put on the brake and stopped the car dead still and the team swerved slightly. The crash demolished the platform of the car which was taking a large load of St. Joseph people to an entertainment in Benton Harbor. The driver of the team, who was in sleepy state of intoxication, was thrown over the horses' backs and severely bruised. The passengers received quite a jolting.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

COMMENT ABOUT MRS. GRANIGAN

Editor,

I have a few things that I would like to say about the Granigan incident.

It seems the media has already decided that the youths are not at fault because they didn't intend to kill her.

Perhaps it should be known that Mrs. Granigan had suffered a severe concussion, a broken nose, and had both ear drums burst, a broken finger and had been hit in the mouth and the back of the head. This, of course, was only done by a gloved hand.

Perhaps it should also be known that several members of the medical staff at Mercy hospital had stated it was one of the worst beatings they had ever seen. But it was only a gloved hand.

I have been told that quite a bit has been said on a local radio program. If people would like to do something write your congressmen and senators. Demand stricter laws and capital punishment. Something should be done, it's a shame when people like Mrs. Granigan have to die like that. Just remember, the next time it could be one of your loved ones.

Susan A. Frielas
1128 Hillcrest Avenue
St. Joseph.

BERRY'S WORLD



Bruce Blossat

His Best Friends
Won't Tell Him

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the view of one dependable Nixon-watcher here, it would be a mistake to imagine that the President would do a quick turnaround, Agnew-fashion, and resign after telling the American people he would not.

As this source reads Mr. Nixon, even in the deepest of his "down" moods he could not easily bring himself to contemplate the idea. The man adds:

"He doesn't want to think about it or hear about it. It would just tear up his mind."

This source doubts there's a single White House staff aide or anyone else who might qualify as friend or associate who would dare bring up the subject of resignation with the President.

"It would be a fool's errand. In fact, if he got any idea that was the purpose of a visit, he wouldn't even see the man," he adds.

The one caveat my watcher offers is that these judgments of Mr. Nixon's attitudes and behavior might have to be set aside if he is harboring some deep secrets of personal guilt in the Watergate affair which, though presently more than half-hidden from himself, finally break through and strike his conscience with full force.

But my informant so far finds nothing in the President's demeanor or actions which gives any clear hint of this.

There is no sign yet that Mr. Nixon's public assertion he will not resign is going to stem the cries for such a move.

It was suggested to me, however, that when the firmness of the assertion sinks home, it will further anger substantial segments of a disillusioned public and might well advance the prospect of impeachment proceedings.

By refusing to resign, it is argued, the President is depriving the country of what it either perceives or senses is the "easy way out" of the issue of his possible personal involvement in Watergate. There is indeed something of the air of the panacea about the swift, surgical solution of resignation.

For complaining Americans to be denied that relatively soft route may be to give them a feeling of being let down. A resulting fresh anger, adding fuel to the still incessant cries for resignation, might bring impeachment action much closer than, realistically, it is today.

Should he ever confront seriously the idea of resigning, the President could hardly see it in the neat terms that appeal to the complaining citizenry and to distinguished journalists and public figures.

In the first place, it is not at all clear that, as a private citizen, he would not be open to charges that would pull him into the courts in self-defense for months or years. Former aides who may think of themselves today as "protecting" Mr. Nixon might sign a different tune in their own possible Watergate cases if he were out of the White House.

Marianne Means

Senate Tells
The World

WASHINGTON (KFS) — The Senate issued a stern warning the other day to disabuse the Soviet Union of any notion that disintegration of President Nixon's leadership means this country is no longer able to defend itself and its vital interests abroad.

The resolution passed swiftly and quietly without opposition. It has gone generally unnoticed here; its message was meant not for home consumption but for potential adversaries overseas.

The Senate's extraordinary move reflected more concern about American vulnerability to outside assault during this period of Presidential weakness than most responsible leaders are willing to admit. That concern was heightened recently by two events — the Middle Eastern War and the Congressional override of the President's veto of the war powers bill.

Some foreign policy experts believe the Soviet and Arab boldness in launching the Middle Eastern War was due at least in part to a mistaken view that the United States had been so weakened by the President's problems that it could not react.

The war powers measure was a reassertion of Congressional authority in foreign policy, not an effort to punish the President and tie his hands in international diplomacy. It was the first time in history that Congress had sought to spell out the war-making powers division between the President and Congress, and it limited his authority to commit armed forces to hostilities abroad without Congressional approval.

But opponents of the measure had predicted dire consequences if foreign adversaries misinterpret it, and the Senate resolution tacitly acknowledges some validity in their alarm.

The Vietnamese War considerably pushed out of shape the Congressional policy of bipartisanship beyond the water's edge developed by Arthur Vandenberg some 30 years ago. The Senate move was designed to reassert that spirit of bipartisan unity and steadfastness in the face of foreign challenge.

It was led by Sens. Hubert Humphrey, the 1968 Democratic Presidential nominee, and George Aiken, R., Vt., the ranking minority Foreign Relations Committee member. Humphrey initiated the move after State Department officials and United Nations Ambassador John Scalp privately expressed worries that the Soviet Union might attempt to take advantage of the current domestic chaos in even more dangerous ways than the Middle Eastern War. The State Department experts cited as evidence the fact that the Soviet press has only recently begun reporting President Nixon's difficulties, indicating officials have finally accepted the seriousness of his decline.

Humphrey collected 29 co-sponsors the first day he proposed the resolution to his colleagues, so he promptly raised it on the floor without the usual waiting period to test how it might go. It was supported by Senators spanning the entire philosophical spectrum. Minority Leader Hugh Scott said it should "stand as a red light to those who feel that domestic unrest can be converted into a foreign policy defeat."

The resolution, in part, states: "It is the sense of the Senate that other nations should not construe domestic events as adversely affecting our resolve to uphold these vital interests, nor be tempted to seize upon them as an opportunity to undermine the security of the United States."



BIRTHDAYS CLOSE TOGETHER: The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Abbot, Jr., 432-A, South Park road, Benton Harbor, are celebrating their birthdays on three consecutive days this week. When they were younger, they all celebrated birthdays on a single day but now they want their own celebrations. So Sarah who will be 10 today will have her fourth grade classmates in and Dan, who will be

eight Wednesday will celebrate with his Spinks Corners school fourth grade classmates. Little Annette will mark her third birthday Tuesday with cousins. Grandmother, Mrs. Andrew Kotyuk, Meadowbrook road, Benton Harbor, noted all seven of her grandchildren were born between Sept. 1 and Dec. 1. (Staff Photo)

Hurt Benton Officer Praises Citizen Help

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

A Benton township patrolman, injured by a man the officer said he had tried to calm down and send home, voiced praise for citizens who came to his aid early Sunday.

Patrolman Franklyn (Buzz) Holmes reported he was struck on the head by his own flashlight, wrested from him during a scuffle in the parking lot of the Joker's club, M-139 and Riverside road. Holmes was treated at Mercy hospital and released.

The township police department identified the officer's defenders as Jerry Dobbins, 23, of 2816 Lakeview drive, St. Joseph; and Vaughn Everhart, 27, of 1836 Orchard drive, Stevensville. Police said they intervened in a scuffle just after leaving the club with their wives.

Dobbins, it was reported, radioed for assistance from Holmes' patrol car, after the officer was prevented from completing the call. Holmes said the patrol car door was slammed, while he was partly inside and partly outside.

Holmes reported he was on routine patrol about 12:30 a.m.,



OFFICER HOLMES



VAUGHN EVERHART



JERRY DOBBIS

when he saw a woman lying on the ground in the lot. As Holmes approached, a man picked up the woman and placed her in a car. She was reported unhurt.

Holmes said the man became abusive verbally, in refusing the officer's suggestion that he get into his car and leave. The fight began when Holmes tried to

arrest the man as a disorderly person. The man seized Holmes' flashlight during the scuffle, it was reported.

Dobbins and Everhart intervened, and were reported unhurt, although Everhart said his new sports jacket was smeared with blood. Holmes was treated with five stitches.

He was taken to the hospital by Benton Harbor Patrolman Arthur Bell, one of the officers answering Dobbins' radio call.

Other officers arrested a man identified as Jerry Lee Rawson, 30, of 3033 Dutch lane road, Sodus township. Rawson was booked on charges of assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest.

Holmes, following the arrest, stated:

"I would deeply like to thank the people who came to my assistance, for without them, I may have been injured greater than I was."

Township Patrolmen Michael DeLeeu and Leo Vaughn learned the identity of Dobbins and Everhart in the lobby of Berrien county jail. They went there voluntarily to assist with statements to police on what happened. Holmes returned to duty at the start of his shift at 11 p.m. Sunday.

Errant Car Smashes Into Store

BUCHANAN — A driver-less car hit the front of Sexton's furniture store, 102 West Front street, here yesterday afternoon, breaking two large plate glass windows.

City police said the car rolled backwards down hill for a block before jumping a curb and crashing into the store.

Police said the auto had been parked by Jeffrey L. Patton, 16, of 204 West Front street, in front of his home moments before the accident. They said that after the crash, the gear shift indicator was found to be located between park and reverse positions.

Fire Blamed On Electric System

A fire blamed on a faulty electrical system caused minor damage to the basement and an electrical fuse box in a house at 654 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, Saturday.

Fire officials said the call was answered around 10 a.m. at the home of Joanne Ferguson. Several items of clothing also were burned.

Teenagers Arrested

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Two Berrien Springs teenagers were arrested early yesterday morning by Berrien Springs-Oronoko township police on charges of attempted breaking and entering.

Police identified them as Jerrold D. Brittan, 19, of 25 Valley View drive, and a 16-year-old juvenile.

Police said the arrests came after two persons were found attempting to enter Berrien Springs Co-op, 105 South Kemphart lane, about 3:10 a.m.

The juvenile was petitioned into probate court and released to the custody of his parents.



TRUCK BURNS: Fire late Saturday night destroyed this van truck in Royalton township, but driver, Kenneth H. Perdue of Buckhorn trailer park, Niles road, escaped unharmed, along with an unidentified passenger, according to firemen from Tri-Unit fire department, Royalton station. Blaze that swept interior occurred about 10:20 p.m. at US-31 and Rocky Weed road. Fire Chief Lloyd Both said cause of fire has not been officially established, but it may have started from discarded cigarette. (C.C. Brooks photo)

Camera Club Fans See Beauties Of Argentina

By STEVE SAGER
Staff Writer

The third show of the 1973-74 Twin Cities Camera club travel and adventure series allowed viewers to see many fascinating aspects of the colorful country of Argentina Sunday afternoon with Clay Francisco.

Francisco's "All About Argentina" will be present again this evening and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the St. Joseph high school auditorium.

Francisco showed his audience many of the natural beauties of the land of Argentina which included an extensive tour from the capital city of Buenos Aires to the vast land of the Pampa. Not only was the land explored, but its inhabitants along with their customs and culture were also looked at in detail.

Viewers aided by Francisco's colorful commentary were allowed to see what it might be

like if they were a Gaucho. The Gaucho, similar to the American cowboy, is shown as he goes through his many daily routines from eating dinner from a campfire to rounding up cattle.

Many of the highlights of Francisco's color presentation are found in the people of Argentina as they go through their daily life with a color and flair lives with a dash of color and flair. Argentina is a country rich in heritage and tradition, both of which Francisco captures amply on film.

The trip through Argentina is concluded with a visit to the

Antarctic where Argentina claims southern the most city in the world, Ushucua.

Fire Estimate Was Made By Benton Township

An estimate of the fire damage to a barn at the Gene Kahn residence, 1901 Red Arrow highway, Benton township, was incorrectly attributed to Mr. Kahn in last Friday's paper. A \$1,500 estimate actually was made by a Benton township fireman.

Low-Flying Singer Panned By Critics

An aerial version of a Broadway musical came to Watervliet Sunday, but the only well-wishers who greeted the "star" after the performance were state police from the Benton Harbor post.

Troopers said occupants of the Paw Paw Lake trailer park complained that a single-engine plane had passed over the park a number of times at heights of 150-200 feet.

Witnesses also told officers the plane was equipped with a public address system, and the pilot was singing verses from "Hello Dolly" as he swooped by.

Troopers said they questioned the pilot after he landed at Watervliet airport about 4:50 p.m., and the man said he flew at such a low altitude because he wanted to say "hello" to a member of his family who lived in the park.

Police said they are still investigating the incident, and no charges have been filed pending contact with the prosecutor's office and the Federal Aviation Administration.

Home Blaze Is Extinguished

Benton township firemen reported extinguishing a small fire at the home of Willard Quattermoss, 664 Euclid avenue, Benton township, Saturday at 9:25 p.m.

Firemen said the blaze started from the furnace and damaged the furnace and small floor area. Damage was reported at \$500.

be connected to a rash of service station burglaries in the St. Joseph area.

Thieves reportedly took about \$11.50 from the service station while nothing else was reported missing. St. Joseph township and city police are investigating six previous service station burglaries in the township and city regions.

Another Ehrenberg service station on US-33, St. Joseph township, was broken into last month, police reported.

Two Benton Harbor men were arrested Sunday morning for violation of the controlled substance act when police officers came to check on car trouble the two men had, Michigan state police from the Benton Harbor post reported.

Police said the car was spotted with its hood raised on I-94 near the Empire avenue overpass around 12:45 a.m. A bag which contained a green leafy substance believed by officers to be marijuana was confiscated after officers saw it setting on the outside of the car.

Arrested and lodged in the Berrien county jail were Ricky Lee Tarbutton, 20, 760 North Euclid avenue, and Lawrence Ellis Sipe, 20, 233 Lake avenue.

Thefts reported to Berrien county sheriff's over the past weekend were:

Hunting and camping equipment valued at \$233 and \$15 worth of canned goods from the home of Robert Ackly, 2066 Gaines drive, Benton Harbor.

Thefts reported to Benton Harbor police over the past weekend were:

Household items valued at \$235 from the home of Jerry Sirk, 383 East Britain avenue; a wallet which contained \$90 in cash and credit cards from Margaret Howard, 789 Pipestone street, while at the Lake Michigan Catholic middle school, 589 Pearl street; three spray paint tanks, a power mower and some 100 feet of hose from a vacant house at 509 Madison, owned by Calvin Mayer; stereophonic equipment and a television set from the home of A.J. Hoffman, 1031 Jennings; assorted jewelry, a tape player, movie projector, typewriter, and three coin banks, from the home of the Rev. Christos Moulas, 715 Broadway.

Thefts reported to Benton township police were:

Two boxes of tools, valued at from \$250 to \$300, from a pickup truck, owned by Al Corzine and parked at his home, 1270 Maynard; a bowling ball and bag, and pair of bowling shoes, valued at \$50, from the car of Pete Heyn of 540 South Fair avenue, and parked at Lake Michigan college.

91 miles an hour on westbound I-94, and a computer check revealed the stolen car report. The car, a 1969 Buick Electra, was stopped in Watervliet.

Arrested and booked on charges of possession of stolen property, over \$100, were the driver, Derek Juan Collins, 22, and his passenger, Laura Mae Dawson, 24.

Berrien sheriff's officers said they are investigating to determine the owner of a 1983 Chevrolet, found abandoned and "stripped" off Grand Mere road near Stevensville, Saturday afternoon.

Officers said items missing from the car included, license plates, wheels, radio, heater and battery.

St. Joseph police reported they are investigating the possibility that a burglary of the Ehrenberg's service station, 220 Main street, which occurred Sunday around 5:10 a.m., may

were lodged in the Berrien county jail.

A Benton Harbor man reported he was shot at early this morning as he entered his apartment when returning from work, Benton Harbor police reported.

Dave Mosby, 32, 621 Territorial road, told police he heard the shot about 3:55 a.m. Mosby reportedly told police a small bullet hole was found in the upper left sleeve of his jacket immediately after the shot. Police stated Mosby was not injured by the shot and that he saw no one fire the gun.

A police search of the area did not turn up any suspects.

A car, reported stolen in Chicago last August, was recovered Saturday by state troopers from the Benton Harbor post, who arrested its two occupants, both Chicagoans.

Officers stated that an electronic "radar gun" was used to pinpoint the speed of the car at

township, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

Susan Leske, 22, Oak Lawn, Ill., sustained a fractured pelvis when a car she was riding in veered over the center line and struck another car on Napier avenue. Police stated the accident occurred around 1:15 a.m. Sunday.

Three persons were injured in a two-car collision, investigated by Berrien sheriff's officers about 1 p.m. Saturday, at Stevensville-Baroda and Hinchman roads, Baroda township.

Reported injured, but not hospitalized, were Jeffery A. Lane, 17, general delivery, Baroda, a driver; his passenger, Alfred H. Layman, 29, general delivery, Baroda; and Lori Annette Spilger, 9, of 1952 West Hinchman road, Baroda, a passenger in the car driven by Steven Spilger, 16, of the same address. Deputies said Layman received a fractured nose, while the others received various bumps.

Spilger was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way, while Lane was ticketed for having improper plates, officers stated.

Benton township police said T.J. Taylor, Jr., 28, of 177 Frederick, Benton township, received apparently minor injuries in the collision of his auto and another about 2:20 p.m. Saturday. The accident occurred at Crystal and Highland. The other driver, Samuel Peterson, 56, Kentwood, La., was reported unhurt. Peterson was ticketed for careless driving, officers stated.

Troopers said Schurr was a passenger in a car driven by Beth Schmidt, 20, 401 Pearl street, South Haven. The other car was operated by Dion Goheen, 19, Highland, Ind.

Troopers said the Goheen car was eastbound on M-43 and the Schmidt vehicle northbound on Blue Star. Miss Schmidt was released after treatment at the hospital.

Troopers ticketed Goheen for failure to yield the right of way.

Twin City Area Smashups Hurt At Least 5 Persons

Five persons were injured in three traffic accidents reported to Twin Cities area police agencies over the weekend.

A 22-year-old Oak Lawn, Ill., woman as reported in "fair" condition this morning at Mercy hospital after she sustained serious injuries in a two car collision in Bainbridge

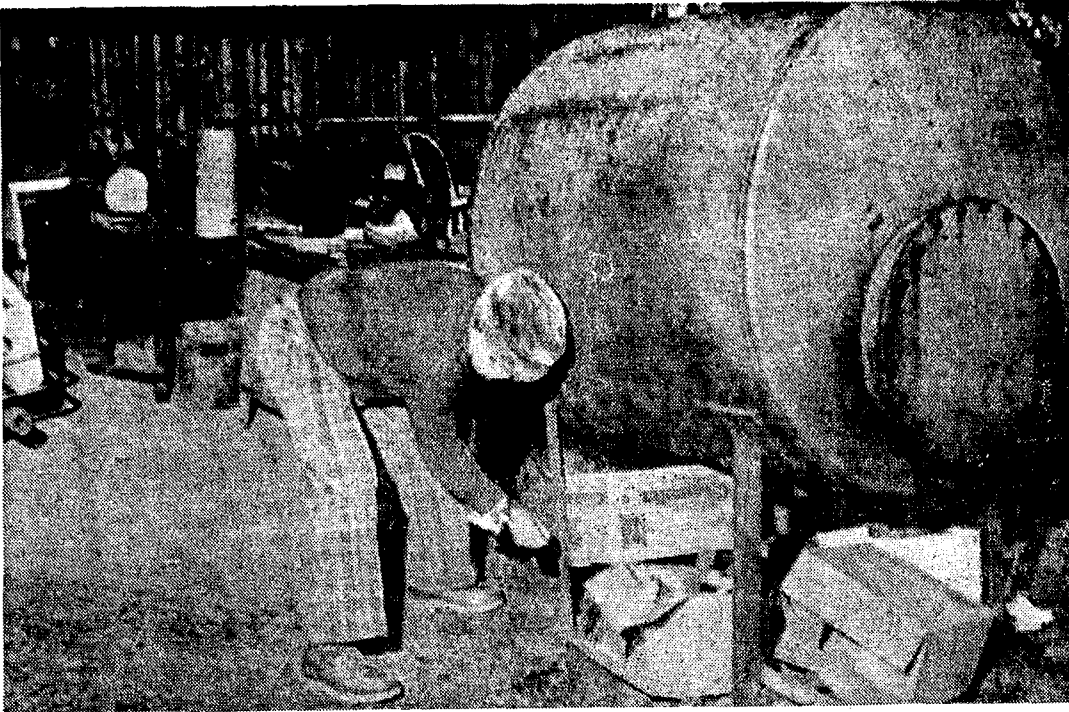
Blue Star Crashes Injure Four Persons

SOUTH HAVEN — Two separate accidents at the intersection of Blue Star Memorial highway and M-43 injured four persons Saturday according to state police from the South Haven post.

Two persons, one from each accident, remained hospitalized today at South Haven Community hospital. They are Elsie Severinghaus, 23, route 1, South Haven, reported in good condition, and Richard Schurr, 19, route 4, South Haven, reported in fairly good condition.

Troopers said Mrs. Severinghaus was injured when her car struck a car driven by Michael O'Brien, 24, route 2, Fennville. Troopers said the Severinghaus auto was westbound on M-43 while the O'Brien auto was southbound on Blue Star about 11 a.m.

The O'Brien and Severinghaus autos struck a third car before stopping. The third auto was being driven by



GARBAGE TO GAS: Floyd Wallace lights up fire under the barrel which contains leaves, sticks and garbage and will produce homemade fuel. A pipe to cylinder on the table carries distillate which is in

turn distilled to obtain gasoline. His three-gallons-plus per hour operation supplies fuel for his motorcycle. He is presently looking for an engineer to help him increase effectiveness. (AP Wirephoto)

Here's Way To Beat Gas Rationing

Jackson Man's 'Refinery' In His Back Yard

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Move over, Standard Oil Co. Floyd Wallace has coiled tubes and a fire in his back yard but he's not afraid of government agents looking for moonshine.

He's making his own gasoline. Wallace has built his own refinery and claims he feeds garbage, leaves, coal and other miscellany into a furnace and withdraws high-octane gasoline.

"Anybody can build one," Wallace said of his refinery. "All it takes is a vat, a bonfire, coiled tubes, a few gadgets and a little time. You put the garbage in at the top and get the gasoline out of the bottom."

Wallace said he's been distilling his own gasoline for 12 years and claimed a fuel specialist dropped by last week and found his product has a higher octane than aviation gas.

Wallace said he uses his personal brew in his car, his motorcycle and his lawnmower.

He may have an edge on most of the rest of us, however, as he is a former chemistry teacher. But he claims it's easy.

"All I'm doing is what nature has done for millions of years," he said. "Just apply a little heat and pressure to organic materials and you get crude oil, much like the stuff that comes out of the ground."

"Then I fractionate it and I can get methane, propane, axle grease, kerosene, diesel fuel or gasoline. I control the octane by controlling the heat."

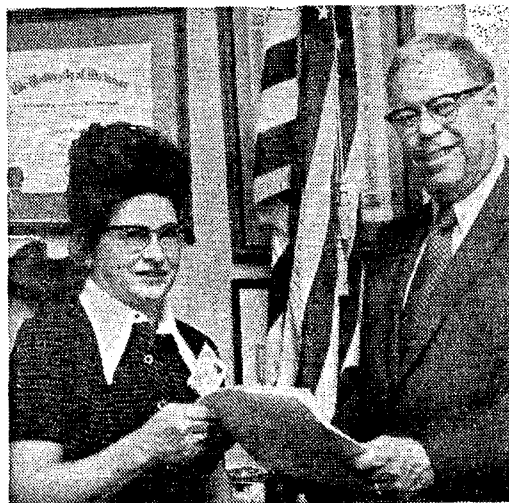
The University of Michigan's Prof. David Chynoweth, an expert



BURNS HOMEMADE FUEL: Floyd Wallace, 55, of Leslie, antique store owner and real estate salesman, burns some of the fuel he makes in a 700 gallon rusty barrel from leaves, sticks and garbage. This tabletop setup in his home demonstrates his process. He says he can make a few adjustments to make diesel fuel or grease. Three hours of work will produce 10 gallons of fuel, he says. He runs his 1200 cc. motorcycle on his own fuel. (AP Wirephoto)

on fuels, said Wallace's technique is called pyrolysis and is fairly well known. Chynoweth said the only hitch is a question of whether it can produce gasoline as cheaply as drilling.

Wallace, meanwhile, claims to get 10 gallons of gas from 700 pounds of garbage and doesn't have to worry if the sanitation truck misses his stop.



PRESENTS REALTOR PETITION: Mrs. Edith Elzroth, of Blue Creek realty company in Benton Harbor, recently presented Congressman Edward Hutchinson a petition with 161 signatures of southwestern Michigan residents urging loosening of tight money market regarding mortgages for homes. Mrs. Elzroth delivered petition in Washington as part of state-wide action by 50 realty boards. Over 10,000 signatures were turned in to various legislators. Local drive was started by Mrs. Elzroth on behalf of women's council of the Southwestern Michigan Board of Realtors.

Coloma Seeks Ambulance Help

COLOMA — Volunteer drivers for the Coloma Emergency Ambulance service are needed, according to George Dill, president of the all-volunteer, non-profit service. He said volunteers are essen-

tial to the continuation of service between the hours of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Those who volunteer will be asked to take first aid training and pass an advanced first aid course, he said.

UAW, GM Settlement Beats Strike Deadline

Ohio Plant May Still Walk Out

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers and General Motors reached tentative agreement on a new contract for 415,000 workers this morning, and local union officials were working to avoid wildcat strikes.

The settlement came about two hours before a scheduled 10 a.m. deadline. It wrapped up national agreements at all of the big three automakers.

Dave Benjamin, president of Local 659, which represents workers at the GM Parts Division plant at Schwartz Creek, said he and his officers were trying to keep the workers in the plant. Some, he said, did not show up for work this morning, others still were planning to walk out at 10 a.m.

The local had been scheduled to hold one of the mini-strikes at 10 a.m., Benjamin said.

At Pontiac, Mich., union officials said they were trying to avoid any strike at 10 a.m. At Lordstown, Ohio, officials of Local 1112 said they, too, were trying to keep their men in the plants.

No details of the settlement were available immediately.

Earlier Lordstown spokesmen said they had been told to "hold tight" because a settlement was close.

The spokesmen said their local might walk out even if a settlement came by the 10 a.m. deadline.

The union has said there will be no national strike, but a series of mini-strikes could occur at scattered GM plants even with a settlement.

Among the key issues were GM's suggestion that the union give up its right to strike over productivity standards and the union's demand for a voluntary overtime program similar to one negotiated earlier with Chrysler Corp.

The union has emphasized it won't settle for a contract with less than the economic terms reached at Chrysler, where workers won a three per cent a year pay raise and full pension benefits after 30 years experience.

The GM contract concludes negotiations with the big three. The UAW settled with Chrysler following a nine-day strike in September and agreed with Ford in October.

The ministrike is an invention of the UAW's GM department

head, Vice President Irving Bluestone. It was unveiled last fall in an attempt to settle production standard disputes at GM plants.

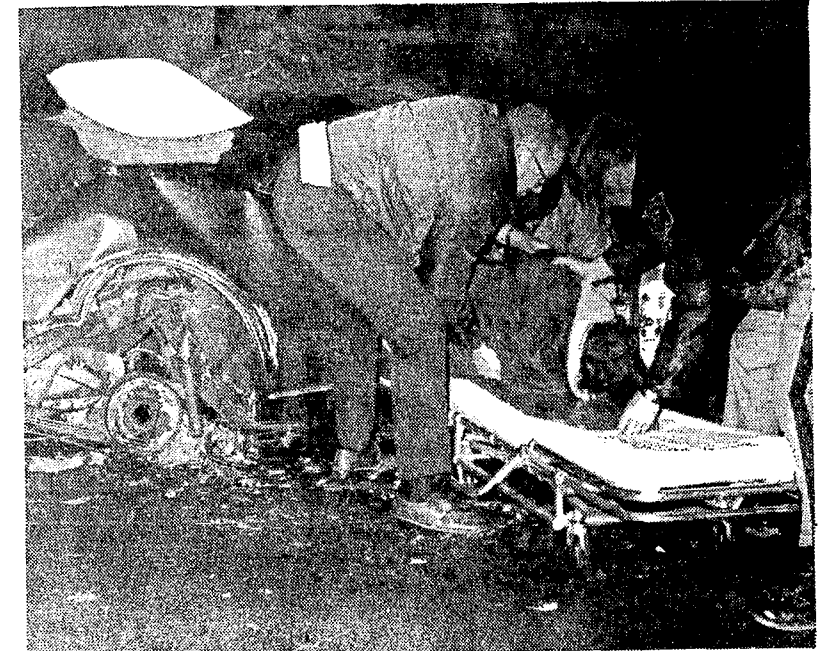
The ministrike, however, is

untested in national negotiations.

Any walkout will be based on local issues at the GM plants rather than on national issues, Woodcock said. The strikes can

be rotated from plant to plant to cripple national production.

Last fall UAW members walked out 18 times at 10 GM plants to settle production standards disputes.



ASSIST INJURED PASSENGER: Buchanan police and ambulance attendants remove Steven Dehring, Buchanan, from damaged auto following one-car crash early Sunday morning in Buchanan which claimed life of Rockford Bennett, Niles. Dehring was passenger in Bennett auto. Dehring was listed in good condition this morning at Pawating hospital in Niles. (Staff photo)

Niles Man Killed In Buchanan Crash

BUCHANAN — A Niles man was killed and another man was hospitalized as result of a one-car crash here early yesterday morning.

City police identified the victim as the driver, Rockford Duane Bennett, 30, of 1015 North Fourth street, Niles, formerly of Buchanan. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Pawating hospital, Niles.

Listed in good condition this morning at Pawating hospital was Steven K. Dehring, 20, of 803 West Front street, Buchanan. Police said he was a passenger in the Bennett auto.

Officers said the crash occurred about 12:30 a.m. minute after officers in the police station had seen a car driven by at a high rate of speed and had begun to pursue it.

The officers said, however, they did not see the car again until after the crash. The wreckage was found at the foot of the hill about three blocks from the station.

Police said the accident occurred on West Front street at Cayuga street. The auto crashed into two trees and a utility pole.

The undercarriage and motor were torn out of the vehicle by force of the impact and scattered about the area, said officers.

The victim was thrown from the car and the passenger remained in the vehicle.

His death raised to 45 the traffic toll on Berrien county roads this year, compared to 57 on this date last year.

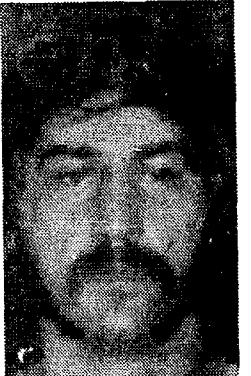
Mr. Bennett was employed by

Essex Wire company, of Berrien Springs.

Surviving are four children: Kelley, Mathew, Zephia Anne, and Nancy Joyce, of Arkansas; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bennett, of Buchanan; three brothers: Bayne and Kenneth, of Buchanan, and Ronald, of Niles; and a sister, Mrs. Donna Swartz, of Buchanan.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Swem chapel of the Swem-Smith funeral home, where friends may call after 7 p.m. today.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge cemetery.



ROCKFORD D. BENNETT Dies in crash

Van Buren GOP Supports Nixon

PAW PAW — The executive committee of the Van Buren county Republican party has adopted a resolution of support for President Nixon.

The resolution cites the president for demonstrating "extreme fortitude in adverse conditions" and "unusual capability in both foreign and domestic affairs."

According to Mrs. William Lackey, committee chairman, copies of the resolution are to be sent to Nixon, vice president designate Gerald Ford, fourth

district U. S. Rep. Edward Hutchinson, and the state and national Republican committees.

The resolution, passed unanimously, states: "Whereas President Nixon has shown extreme fortitude in adverse conditions and has demonstrated unusual capability on both foreign and domestic affairs, be it resolved that the Van Buren county Republican executive committee goes on record as giving its unreserved support to our great president."

Fact-Finder's Report Awaited At Dowagiac

LANSING — A fact-finder's recommendation on the contract dispute between the Dowagiac Education association (DEA) and the Dowagiac school board is expected to be issued during the first week of December.

The two parties ended their fact-finding hearing, called by the Michigan Employment Relations commission, Friday, following an 11-hour session with appointed hearing officer Atty. Walter Nussbaum of Southfield. The first session of hearing was held at La Grange,

Nov. 15.

The DEA, prior to the start of the hearing, issued a statement that it would accept the fact-finder's report. The school board indicated only that it would give the report its utmost consideration.

The DEA also voted to go on strike if an agreement cannot be reached with the board, following the fact-finder's report.

The two parties have been negotiating for a new contract, off and on, since last June. Classes continued as normal today.

Watervliet Airport Building Is Closed

WATERVLIET — The municipal airport building here will be closed for the next three months beginning today to conserve heating and lighting energy and funds, according to Raymond Hill, airport manager.

The airport board has also cancelled monthly meetings until February, Hill said. The runway will remain open unless grounds become soggy, he added.

Money saved from the cutbacks will go towards graveling a taxi strip to the east-west runway this spring. Hill said.

Trooper Dies In Smashup

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A state policeman died in a dual-fatality accident Sunday as the weekend's highway traffic fatality count reached 13.

Trooper Leo Campbell, 31, and Robert Falkenhagen, 29, both of Sault Ste. Marie, were killed on a two-car collision south of the Soo early Sunday morning on Michigan 129.

Other victims: Gordon Lee Kuipers, 20, of Grand Rapids, was killed in a two-car crash Friday night south of Cadillac in Wexford County.

Clarence Goings, 85, of Skidway Lake, was killed near his Ogemaw County home Friday while walking.

Henry R. Mikkoo, 57, of Novi, died near his home in a two-car mishap Saturday.

Mark A. Olmzock, 17, of Taylor, was killed near his home Saturday when his car left the road and rolled.

Xavier Chatman, 6, of Detroit, lost his life Saturday on Michigan 102 in Ferndale when the car in which he was riding crashed into a building.

Steven Drent, 18, of Muskegon, lost his life Sunday on U.S. 31 in Oceana County's Grant Township when he was involved in a head-on collision.

Benedict Miszewski, 21, of rural Mason County, was killed Sunday while walking.

Musicians Selling Tree-Ripened Fruit

The Lake Michigan college band and concert choir are again selling tree-ripened oranges and grapefruit from the lower Rio Grande valley in Texas—but orders must be placed by Wednesday.

Persons may order the fruit by contacting the LMC music department. A small box of 40-50 oranges costs \$2.75, while a large box with 80-100 sells for

\$6.50. A small box of 18-24 grapefruit is \$4, and a large box with 36-48 is \$7.50.

The shipment is scheduled to arrive on Dec. 1, and can be picked up at the maintenance garage at the LMC campus. Home delivery is also available for a fee.

Proceeds are used for field trips, special equipment, and music literature.

New Buffalo Township Pays Bills

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo township board in a special meeting here Saturday voted to transfer \$5,000 in time savings certificates to the general fund to pay current bills, according to Township Clerk Mrs. Virgilia Wilson.

It was the only business undertaken during the 14-minute meeting, she said.